Facts, Fiction, Fancies and Latest Fashions of Interest to the Women of Washington

Virginia Lee's Personal Answers Graceful Voile Has Remodeling a Wife By Mildred K. Barbour New Harem Skirt Remodeling a Wife Copyright, 1920, (McChure Syndicate.) To Herald Readers' Questions

The reading of books is said to be an education. Indeed, need you but say that a woman reads much to have the next person remark that she is a well-read woman and the next that she is learned?

However, reading a great many books is not necessarily a sign of the accumulation of knowledge, for, far better would it be to leave many books unread.

It would be good for us if only the good books left an impression, and as a general case I'at is so, but a lot of silly light literature will ultimately break down not only your taste but your very opinions and ideals.

If you were not blessed with a knowledge of good instructive Lierature, that which not only holds your interest for the time being lat offers a scope for mental improvement, then you had best consult the dealers in good books and the sources of information ovided for you at the libraries.

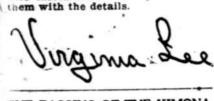
There is scarcely a person able to read who does not pick up a magazine or book at some time during the day or at least once a

How much good those minutes might do if you met only worthwhile characters with real thoughts meeting real problems in that realm of literature.

Shaking Hands. Dear Miss Lee: Is it improper for a sang lady to remain seated while shaking ands with a young man in her office?—
G. A.

Renewal of Passport. Dear Miss Lee: Is there any charge for newing's passport that expires this July? ANONYMOUS.

It depends upon the date of issue hat you communicate with artment, as they can give you defiite information when you furnish



THE PASSING OF THE KIMONA.

A class in dressmaking for Japanese ho wish to learn how to make Westrn costumes has been opened in Tokyo, Japan. It is being conducted by Miss Hanaya Sakamoto, a Japanese of the Y. W. C. A., who has studied in the United States and Canada. The vealthier women of Tokyo, who are uter garments.

The picturesque kimona is giving vay before the more convenient and conomical skirt or trousers. Economy of our commonplace Western costume. For everyday wear, to be sure, the have kimonas which cost ather less than our everyday clothes, out when they dress up their costumes are exceedingly expensive.

They are ornamental with elaborate

ery, and are made of very expensive materials. But if the same dress kimona would do for a number occasions, the expense entailed would be small compared to what a and 5 her lucky number. Japanese lady spends now, for convention demands that she wear a different sort of costume for each cere monial occasion. This multiplies her

and a far cry from the more aesthetic costumes of America and England. flame or in a hot oven. The Y. M. C. A. is extremely anxious to add to its staff in Tokyo an expert American designer who can supervise the making of artistic Occidental costumes worthy to associate with lovely graceful kimonas which they must

GLOVES FIRST WORN BY MEN.

The first wearing of gloves by women is recorded as in 1066. They were worn by soldiers and clergymen long previous to that time, according to history. Mailed gauntlets were worn before the Christian

Feeling Bad---

"What's the matter?" "Oh, I don't know. Just feel bad. Not what you

would call sick, only stupid, sleepy and sluggish. Don't feel like doing anything." These conditions are truly,

nuisances, and it is a false notion to think that you are sick every time you

feel bad. For health is a queer crea-

ture; it seldom remains in a perfect

condition, nurse or abuse it as you

choose, it always acts according to its

own laws. These feeling-bad conditions

are often due to changes of the season

of the year, like spring, when the sap is going up and the feeling bad is going

down. They are due largely to the de-posits of invisible little crystals of Uric Acid in the blood and kidneys. These

little crystals are at times very irritat-

ing, and unless removed are going to make you sluggish and feel bad all over.

Get rid of them at once by flushing

them out with suitable remedies, not the

kind that hurts you but hurts them, and the best remedy I know of for these

Buchu and Hops

bines the solvent properties of these

has a pleasant taste and is devoid of

especial conditions is

What's in a Name? By Mildred Marshall.

Emmeline is another of the femiine names produced from the root Amal of which Amelia has been already discussed. But Emmeline which has often been erroneously confused as a derivative of Emma has an interesting, history. The name, which is translated to mean "work serpent," has no connection other than by similarity of letters, with Emma, which means "grandmother." Emmeline came into existence

through the queens of Navarre and the Asturias. The sister of Sancho of Navarre, who married Alphonse, the Great, was called Amelina. But the ladies of Navarre were not content with a single namethey must have equivalents-so Ximena.

s is attended by a number of the wife of the Cid was so called, but the French turned, her into mong the first to adopt the new fash- Chimene. The English promptly ons of dressing their children as called this strange name Emmearn to make underclothes as well as Emeline. The form Emylyn, which identical with Emmeline.

> Americans and though it is properly given in baptism, it unfortunately too quickly degenerates into the handy "Emmy"-which is no name at all.

This brilliant green stone will drive away evil spirits and prevent the bites of venemous creatures, particularly of snakes. A prayer for rain will be answered i the one who prays wears jasper. PUNCTUATION RULES Tuesday is Emmeline's lucky day

Wipe the meat with a damp cloth, bills until she looks with envy on our and tie it into a compact shape with impler costume.

Strips of cloth. Place it in a deep Most business men and men students kettle with boiling water (or part One large girls' school has soup bunch, several cloves and pepadopted a navy blue uniform consist- percorns. Simmer until tender, add white collars and cuffs and a large meat from the liquid, remove the straw hat. Most of the foreign cos-tumes advocated by the Japanese ing dish. Beat one egg and spread however, are extremely ugly, over the beef, then sprinkle with coarse crumbs, and brown under a

For sauce-for a three-pound piece of meat-cut up half a cup of green onions and cook these with two tablespoons of butter or butter substitute. Brown slightly. Stir in and one-half from the stock of brisket, and a tablespoon of minced parsley. Keep the sauce over hot water, or in a double boiler, until the meat is finished. Pour the sauce over the meat and serve.

From left-over prepare beef cro quettes. There should be enough left from this roll to prepare croquettes for a family of five for the second meal.

EMMELINE.

Ximena survived the longest of any of the other names and came to be popular in all classes. The appears in old ballad poetry, is The latter name is a bit long for

Jasper is Emmeline's talismanic

MADE EASY TO LEARN because it marked her from the country women and the peasant who

One of the first things that must e learned by the young man or roman who sets out to become a thoroughly competent stenographer is the proper use of punctuation. W. Croll, Ph.D., of the dein Japan are already wearing foreign of the stock if possible). Add a partment of English, Princeton University, has contributed an interesting and highly-instructive chapter ing of a simple one-piece dress with salt when partly cooked. Take the on this subject in the New Universities Dictionary being offered to the readers of this paper Prof. Croll explains how the number of punctuation marks in com-

mon use has gradually increased with the development of the art of printing. Through the use of these signs the meaning of printed or written discourse is rendered clearer to the eye of the reader. How and when to use each of the twelve two tablespoons of flour, add a cup marks now employed is fully explained by Prof. Croll, and the rules he lays down can be easily learned. remarkable success which has attended this dictionary offer shows that the people of this city appreciate the opportunity given them to secure at a nominal cost such a aluable educational work.

BOOKS AT LIBRARY TELL KIDDIES OF ZOO ANIMALS

By CORA MOORE.

New York's Fashion Authority.

revailing fashions is that so many

of the most attractive models can

be copied by the clever home dress-

that Alice Brady wears.

maker. For instance, this frock

Its material is indestructible voile,

a soft tan with brown (dyed) lace

skirt is a harem and these harem

skirts are very modest, very grace-

ful and comfortable with the subber

tape in the hem to permit freedom in walking. The bodice is a kimono

affair with the banding inset as a

panel. The girdle is of the voile.

One of the newest things about

Through a poster in the street cars we are being invited to visit the Zoo, and, indeed, the bright skies and budding trees make park outings almost irresistible. But they are poor calls on monkeys, bears, birds, zebras, elephants and all other animals that do not send us back, particularly if we are youngsters, with a thousand quesions as to how they were caught and how they live in their native jungles. A call at the Public Library for the following books will arswer these questions and add much to the interest and pleasure of the Sunday excursions to the

American Natural History, by W Hornaday. Beasts Shown to The Children, by ena Dalkeith. From Jungle

Velvin. Hundred Best Animals, by Lil-Living Animals of the World, by

Wild Animal Celebrities, by Ellen Wild Animals Every Child Should low, by J. E. Rogers.

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LXXXVIII-Paying the Toll. Doris had counted on the excitement discount Stewart's wrath. Not that realize that I know better than you she minded very much, if he were what you should do in such and such ragingly angry, except that a scene frightened in the early months of

Her hopes were in vain, though, for scarcely were the greetings over ting room upstairs. She excused herself and was about to leave the with a light touch on her arm.

Stew? I see he's on the warpath and unbreakable corporation?" Doris nodded quietly.

"Yes, I'm going to face the music," she acknowledged with a shrug, "I don't seem to care much, though." Juliet gave her a keen glance. "You're finding your idol is only

little tin god after all, eh Doris? sophically. "But I am not worshipped," protested Doris.

"Oh, yes, you are," Juliet's voice

was filled with significance, "but the

young man in the case is not your At the realization of her meaning the swift color flooded Doris' cheeks. She recalled the meeting with Juliet at the Park Inn and her teasing hallenge to Harvey Gatewood and

Juliet was laughing. the library.

Doris entered the sitting-room. Had of a few weeks before. she been given to smile she would have thought of a criminal coming before the bar of justice to await nervous, let me look at you." sentence. Being only Doris she seated he self by the fire and waited but Doris repulsed him petulantly. patiently for him to begin. She would start. Either he would up- ward."

All the way home from New York terspersed with blasphemy, or he would despairingly cry: "Doris, will you never learn? Will you never

a situation?" This time he chose both methods. After he had stormed, calling heaven and all the powers therein, to witness his humiliation at having a wife so devoid of good sense and for scarcely were the greetings over and the elopers forgiven by the family in executive session than Carrington informed Doris that he wished to see her alone in their sitting room upstairs. She excused

library when Juliet detained her derstand that people in good society. do not act as you do? What do you "Going to settle accounts with suppose Margaret thinks of you for going off with George on an errand and Margaret's backing him. Didn't which she had been forced to re-I tell you those two were a close fuse on account of her duty to her guests just as if you were flaunting your disapproval of her refusal in her face? What do you suppose the guests thought when you disap-peared abruptly after dinner without excuse or good night? do you suppose I thought, waiting for you to return to the drawing-Well, it's better to be worshiped room and trying to meet people's than worshiper," she added philo- polite intérest in your supposed in disposition, which was the excuse Margaret and I gave out?"

Doris made a weary gesture. 'Of course, I know what youu all thought, what you all think yet. But curious as it may seem to you, I don't really care.' Carrington stared at her in amaze-

"You mean-you mean-you don't care what I think!" he stammered half angry, half dumfounded.

"Odd, isn't it?" she 'said brightly. "Don't look so guilty. It happens and laughed. The laugh was ragged in the best of families," she ad- with tense nerves, but Carrington monished as she turned back into was too stupefied to be analytical. However, something in its ring re-

Stewart was waiting grimly when called vividly the attack of hysteria "Come here, Doris," he commanded more gently, "you are overtired and

He made as if to draw her to him, "Oh, do let me alone! I hate to could almost tell in advance how he be cursed first and kissed after-

Is This Your Type?

By MARIE LA ROQUE Copyright, 1920, McClure Syndicate.

Browned or Tanned Skin We sometimes think that it is browned skin has been regarded as consistent with feminine beauty. The fact is that during the last

banding, nine inches wide. The generation there was an inordinate admiration among our own people at least for the extremely fair complexion and our mothers and grandmothers went to extremes to keep their complexions free from the effect of the sunshine. They wore heavy gauze veils and regarded the girl who would not wear gloves as a hoyden or a tomboy. Apparently he woman of leisure especially clung to her blanched complexion

CHILDREN'S SUNRISE STORIES

By HOWARD R. GARIS UNCLE WIGGILY AND LULU'S TOOTHBRUSH.

One Saturday, when there was no chool, Mrs. Wibblewobble, the duck lady, spoke to Uncle Wiggily, the

rabbit gentleman, who was visiting at her house. "Uncle Wiggily," said Mrs. Wibblewobble, "I wish you would take Lulu to the three and seven cent

store and get her a tooth brush." "It will give me great pleasure to spoke the bunny gentleman. "And is there anything I may have the happiness of doing for you or Nurse Jane while I am toothbrushing Lulu?" "No, I don't believe I need any

thing," said Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady nurse. "And all I need is some red-hot pepper from the grocery store," re-marked Mrs. Wibblewobble.

"Oh, I shall just love to have a new tooth brush," quacked Lulu as she waddled along beside the bunny rabbit gentleman. "My old one is so stubby like and inconsequential." "Which is very bad for a tooth brush," remarked the bunny. "And must get you a good one, to say

othing of the red pepper.' "Not pepper for my tooth brush!" "Oh, indeed not!" laughed the

Well, in a little while they came to the six and eight cent store and there, after looking at many bristly tooth brushes, a soft one was bought metics, they had blan for Lulu. You might think that to its usual fairness. ducks and chickens have no teeth,

but they have. "Now we'll get the pepper." said Uncle Wiggily, as he helped Lulu out of the lollypop store. "Here, Uncle Wiggily, you carry my tooth brush for me, please," beg-ged Lulu when they had walked on

Then she and Uncle Wiggily went on a little farther, and they were thinking of different things, and talking about how much smaller lollypops are now than they used to be, when, all of a sudden, out from behind the back of a big tree popped

the bad old Skeezicks.

"Quack! Quack! Let me go!" beg-"I'll not let you go until I take some of Uncle Wiggily's souse off his ears," gargled the Skee.
"What's that?" asked the Skee, perplexed like.

"Lulu's tooth brush." was the an-

"Just what I need!" exclaimed the Skee. "I'll first give my teeth a good brushing, and then I'll be all the more hungry for souse." and, thrusting his paw in Uncle Wiggily's pocket, the Skee pulled out Lulu's new tooth brush.

"Oh, please don't take htat!"
quacked the duck giri.
"Oh, but I must!" snickered the Holding fast to Uncle Wiggily by one paw, the Skee began to scrub his teeth with the other, which held Lulu's brush.

"Oh, how it burns! Oh, Ilm on fire Oh, trolley cars and sachet powder! Oh, wow! This is too much for me!" Dropping Lulu's tooth brush, away ran the Skee, not taking any of the And this teaches us we should al-ways blacken our shoes when we go to the movies. But if the sunshine doesn't tickle the canary bird when he's taking his bath in the milk bottle. I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and Alice's pie cake.

could not take all these precautions. At other times there has been the same fondness for the blanched complexion and during colonial times in the South especially there was a great demand for face masks that women wore over their faces brings large returns. when they went out to protect them from the sun and wind. Sometimes and others were held on by two little bals that were placed in the cor-Sir Walter Scott, though he gives

much praise to the woman of exquisite fairness, suggests that Ellen in "The Lady of the Lake" was somewhat tanned. "What though the sun, with ardent frown

slightly tinged her che

Bulwer in "The Parisians" describes a charming Italian lady. Isaura Cicogna, as possessing hands that were "by no means very white. still less red, but somewhat embrowned as by the sun, such as you may see in girls reared in southern climes and in her betokening an impulsive character which had not accustomed itself, when at sport in the open air, to the thraldom of gloves." Bulwer goes on to say that very impulsive people even in cold climates seldom do wear gloves and the "sensitive, quick moved, warm blooded Henry II, the most impulsive of the Plantagagenets (kings of France) never wore gloves." He would even go without He would even go without hawking gloves, suffering rather to have the falcon fix his sharp claws in his wrist.

Turgency described a Russian peasant girl in "Tryst" whom he explains was very comely, as possessing a brow as white as ivory. while the rest of her face was "slightly sunburnt to that golden tint which only a fine skin as-sumes." So apparently Turgency has made his observations on the charms of the sunburned woman's face with the rest of them.

The modern summer girl rather defi- the effect of the sun on her complexion and if after a day boating or playing tennis or golf she finds that she has acquired a coat of tan or sunburn that robs her of any claim to fairness she does not hesitate to appear that evening in all her sunburned glory. Not so the girls of other days. They would have been intensely mortified to show their skins in that wholesome condition. They would have felt that they could not possibly be admired until, through the aid of cosmetics, they had blanched their skin Alexandra, daughter of Queen

Louise of Prussia, became the wife of Czar Nicholas I of Russia—a historical fact which you can't be blamed for if you have forgotten. However, Alexandra, who inherited much of her mother's beauty, apparently didn't take all the precautions in the way of wearing veils and masks when she took her long trip from Germany to Russia to become the Czar's bride. Having arrived at the end of her long journey she went to the apartments assigned to her to rest before meeting her future husband. The door of her chamber burmst open and in rushed an old princess who exclaimed: "You are very sunburned. I will send you some water at once." The future Empress always remembered this. The princess seemed to imply that the tan, which must have been very becoming to Alexandra's pretty features, was almost a crime

This Skin Peeler All the Rage in Society

-There is a growing tendency among wom

en of culture and fashion to pay more attention to hygienic means of preserving charms. The advent of mercolized wax doubtless has been largely responsible for this. This remarkable substance produces complexions so natural in appearance. só magnetically beautiful, artificial comso magnetically beautiful, artificial complexions are no longer desired. Instead of
"doctoring" an offensive skin, the skin is
peeled off. The wax peels the skin so graduaily, in such fine particles, no discomfort
is experienced. The fresher, younger skin
beneath, wholly in evidence within a week
or two, is illy white, satiny soft and smooth,
it's not a patched-over complexion, but a
brand new one. That's why mercolized wax
has become such a rage among society folk.
The wax is put on nights like cold cream
and washed off mornings. All druggists
have if, of course; one ounce will do.—adv.

Fashionable Nancy



Miss Nancy looks so trim and neat As she goes out upon the street She feels the present Fashion urge For smart tailleurs of navy serge And wears one here—this suit is made

With edges marked by soutache

Daily Horoscope

All good auguries attend this day, according to astrology. Uranus, Mars, Saturn and Jupiter are in benefic aspect.

business and should benefit com-

Clear vision on financial propositions should encourage large enterprises. Great fortunes may ac-Men and women are likely to agree in views on business and politics, during this government of "Why don't you talk to Alice Ana most auspicious one for organi-

Again there is a sign of prom-throw light on the situation. Why zation or plans. for soldiers who may obtain not ask her? financial benefits. Engineers and scientists have the

best sort of a direction under this rule of the planets. They will find many novel avenues of work that During the remainder of this PRINCETON OFFERING month and through part of next these were tied on about the head the aged should benefit greatly. An old man will be greatly honored but no one far past sixty is likely

> ceedingly active during the next higher thought as they go through month, but bankers may have grave life. Life-long courses for Princeanxieties and responsibilities. be very fortunate today. They will be much concerned, however, by a small proved to be accurate before using big national problem

leadership.

Policemen come under a rule that of graft and dereliction of duty. Human Evolution Come to an End?"
Reforms in organization of the by Prof. Edwin Grant Conklin, and forces of more than one city seem Henry Norris Russell.

Mortality among children, writers and artists is foretold for the summer by a London astrologer. Persons whose birthdate it is should safeguard the health during the coming months. An active and prosperous year is forecast. Children born on this day are likely to be quick of movement, keen-witted and persevering. Girls should be protected from the chance of marrying unhappily.

NEW RING WATCH.

The most fashionable thing in ewelry at present is the platinum ring watch. In spite of the fact hat it does not keep time as well as the wrist watch, it is being widely adopted. Odd bracelets of various types. is well as the diamond and platinum circlets, are becoming very

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LXVI-HAND-IN-GLOVE! "You found this on the floor?" I seried, pointed to the violet-tinted

Travis Lloyd inclined his "And what's still stronger evidence, I also perceived the immacu-late back of Mr. Tony disappearing

through the library window!" I gasped. "You actually saw him?" Mr. Lloyd shrugged expressive

"I couldn't actually swear that it was he. But it was amazingly like "This-this beats everything." I stammered. "Oh. he must have taken leave of his senses!"

"He took more than 'leave,' " said my companion, grimly. "He went ny Grange, the home of Travis off with some valuable securities of Lloyd. The safe-robbing episode. "

"My unexpected arrivel on his face—"he also took some family the scene. "

"the smothering papers that I wouldn't part with for scarf thrown over me . . the slightest value to the fellow. Their interest is a purely senti- Suspicion had been mental one. And I-I want them feather-headed Alice.

t?" I inquired, still with the feeling of blank astonishment in my mind. The pawning of Alice's bracelet had been bad—Tony was guilty there-but this was worse. "I intend to prosecute," said Mr. Lloyd, still scrutinizing me keenly. That is, if you'll permit me?" "I? Permit you? Why, I don't understand!" I returned his gaze.

What have I got to do with it? Mr. Lloyd took the purple-tinted note very gently from my fingers. dence. He dropped this note. You'd probably have to identify it, in a

I drew back somewhat discon-certed. Publicity of this sort would be quite hateful "Oh, would it be necessary?" Distaste was on my face.

Mr. Lloyd looked perturbed. "I hate to drag you into it," he said. He stared for a moment into It is a day most favorable to big the heart of the fire, as though he would find a solution there. "I don't mean the loss of the securities so much. But I want those family papers back." A resentful gleam shone in his eyes. "Justice ought to be done, you know-at any cost.' I wheeled round on him. A sudden erue from this day's investments. "Why don't you talk to Alice An the stars and the sway should be struther," I cried. "She's Tony's boon companion. They're always to-

Mr. Lloyd came a little closer to

"For excellent reasons," he said

COURSES TO ALUMNI

Princeton, N. J., April 9 .- Presito achieve the highest political dent John Grier Hibben, of Princeton it depends on the co-ordinated ac-University, has a plan that aims to itivity of the muscles, skin, blood-Many lines of trade will be ex- keep alumni in touch with the vessels and the allcontrolling nerv-Physicians and surgeons should ton men is the gist of the new idea. Important lectures by members of among alumni simultaneously with their delivery here. The first lec-Policemen come under a rule that believed to make for exposures graft and dereliction of duty. Human Evolution Come to an End?" "The Einstein Theory," by Prof.

HAND:BAG LEATHER.

Ostrich leather is being mentioned as a possible material to replace that of elephant leather for the making of hand-bags, on account of the leather shortage. Ostrich hide is said to be almost as heavy as cowhide.

slowly. "Don't you recollect the last occasion on which attempted rob-bery was made upon my safe? Do you think that Mrs. Anstruther came out of that affair with flying colors?"

I drew back, startled "You - you mean - that she and Tony -- " I broke off, He inclined his head. And then

"There's no good beating about the bush," he said. "I think it is highly probable that she and that rascal Tony are hand-in-glove in

this affair! Travis Lloyd's words voiced a thought that had been simmering in my brain for some considerable time.

Alice and Tony-hand-in-glove. Never would I forget that memorable night some weeks ago at Thorworld! They could not be of scarf that had been proved the property of Alice!

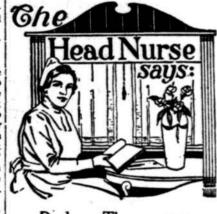
Suspicion had been black against

From that day up till now I know "What are you going to do about that mistrust had lurked in the bosom of her husband, although generously he had fought against it. For his sake I had not pressed investigations. But the other guests, I am post-

> Now, robbery of the safe of Trayis Lloyd had been attempted a second time—and this successfully. Where Alice had failed, her partner, The thought was hateful. Yet it definitely persisted.

tive, believed that Alice was the

Monday-Through the Window.



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by means of the clinical ther mom-So steady is the body temperature that an increase or decrease of two or three degrees is cause for anxety.
The temperature varies slightly

(a fraction of a degree) with the time of the day. It is lowest about 2 a. m. and highest at about 5 p. m. Age also affects the temperature, and there is a slight variation in different temperaments. Persons of nervous, excitable temperaments are subject to elevations of temperature rom very slight disturbances, particularly in hysteria. It is high in the infectious diseases.

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